



Toreador and the Bull, most spectacular, sponsored by Sportsmen and Sportswomen; a bust of President David McKay, the most original, sponsored by the soph-

omore class; and a blue and gold Dodo bird, the most comical, were the winners in the Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest judged Wednesday afternoon.

Toreador, Dodo, President McKay Win Awards in Sculpture Contest

A bull and toreador, a dodo bird and bust of David O. McKay, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints won top honors in the Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest Wednesday.

THE DODO BIRD, built by Delbert P. Kappa, was named the best comical sculpture. Sportsmen and Sportswomen combined efforts to win the most spectacular division with their representation of a bull and toreador. The bust of President McKay, in top honors in the most original division for the sophomore class.

OVER 6,700 pounds of ice were used by various clubs and organizations in producing sculptures. Val MacMurray, chairman of the event.

Much of the snow was trucked to be used by the displays according to Harold Wilkinson who headed the project for Delta Kappa, dozens of pickup loads of snow were brought in for the construction of the dodo bird.

BECAUSE of an earlier act of vandalism to the snow displays, the men's division, Nailing the Pin for the Sportsmen was awarded last night, commended Stan Fiske, Winter Carnival publicity chairman.

Sculpture Judges Glen Turner,

Franz Johansen and Warren Wilson of the Art Dept. faculty commented on the high quality of the entries.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the three division winners during intermission of the Peter Nero concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Upcoming events include the annual snowman race Thursday at 11 a.m. on the quad. Also at 11 a.m. will be the faculty snowshoe race and fashion show.



John Ogdon . . . Will appear in concert Monday evening.

Many Compete in Intramural Speed Skating

The Winter Carnival speed skating events wound up Wednesday afternoon.

THE MEN'S 200 yard skating sprint was taken by the Sportsmen's Pete Berry. Finishing second and third respectively were Mary Baldry, an Independent, and The Fabulous 5's Keith Kirk-

The women's dash, which was 100 yards compared to the men's 200-yard event, was taken by Bobbi Hansen of Sportswomen. Sheila Iversen, representing BY Blues copped second place. Marsha Fox of the Sue Makers team finished in the third lot.

THE WOMEN'S 400-yard relay, imposed of four women on each team, was won by the Sue Makers team.

The final race of the evening was the 800-yard, 4-man relay in the men's division. Nailing the Pin for the Sportsmen was awarded last night, commended Stan Fiske, Winter Carnival publicity chairman.

Pianist John Ogdon Slated To Perform In Concert Monday

British master of the piano John Ogdon will appear in concert at BYU Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

IN MAY, 1965, Mr. Ogdon was a first prize winner in Moscow's famous Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, sharing the honors with Vladimir Ashkenazy, Russian pianist.

His performances in Moscow received such acclaim that immediately after the competition, Mr. Ogdon was invited to tour the Soviet Union.

HIS VIRTUOSITY was first hailed in his native country of Great Britain when he was a prize winner in the 1959 Liverpool International Piano Competition.

He has since won laurels in the 1960 Busoni Competition and the 1961 Franz Liszt Competition, and has appeared at music festivals in Edinburgh, Cheltenham and Spoleto.

Born in Mansfield in 1937, Mr. Ogdon began his studies at the Royal Manchester College of Music.

Officers Tell Ticket Policy; Only Workers Get Ducats

A policy on the distribution of tickets to student leaders was formally announced Thursday by ASBYU Studentbody President, Ralph Richards Rolapp, "to clarify the policy that has been in use all year."

Mr. Rolapp said the statement was issued to make sure that there are no misunderstandings in the future.

THE FIRST of the six points in the policy said that "tickets will be distributed only to those people (in student government) who are actually participating in the game, or are unable to obtain a ticket in the regular manner because of some service being performed in behalf of the studentbody."

Another of the points in the directive stated that tickets for dates and escorts will be allowed only to those who participate at every game.

THIS INCLUDES cheerleaders, song leaders, flag twirlers, and band members. The Executive Council pointed out that the extra ticket may not be used for friends or family members.

Half-time performers and others will be given only one ticket.

Members of the Executive Council were listed as receiving tickets only when they are hosting guests of the University. All

other studentbody officers will not receive tickets unless they are included in one of the above exceptions.

Under the new policy "no on-campus or off-campus groups" will receive student tickets in a block section.

Blue Keys, Intercollegiate Knights and Alpha Phi Omega service units, will be exceptions to the block seating rule the policy stated. "Inasmuch as they are performing a service for the (See TICKETS, page 5)

Service Units Give Assembly

The compulsive habit of doodling blossoms into the biggest toy hit of the year at Thursday's assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

SPONSORED by Chi Triellias and Samuel Hall Society the assembly was written by Ty Koller, chairmanship by Percy Vance and directed by Lewis and Pat Campbell.

Kenny Driggs, Mady Fels, and Bob Liljenquist play the roles of Howie Wicker, Sweet Melonie, and the evil vice-president respectively. In this comedy production.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Governor Clyde To Speak . . .

National Engineering Week Shows Student Displays, Lectures, Films

National Engineering Week, scheduled from Feb. 16-22, will follow the theme "Creative Engineering—Design for Tomorrow," according to Max Staples, chairman of the Engineering Joint Council at BYU.

The week, which will feature lectures and displays, is being prepared by students in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

UTAH GOVERNOR George D. Clyde, a former engineer, will present the keynote address of the week in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday at 7 p.m. He will also officially open several displays.

To carry out the theme of the week, Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times and winner of the George Polk Memorial Award, will speak at the Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

FILMS on subjects including the development of ballistic missiles, magnetism and applications of modern computers will be shown Tuesday through Thursday in 250 Eyring Living Center between 2 and 3 p.m.

Tours of the engineering displays will be open to the public Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. These tours will last two hours and will be conducted by students from the engineering societies.

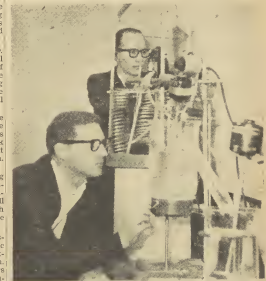
OTHER EVENTS of the week will include a lecture and demonstration of "The Speech Chain"

by Bell Telephone Thursday at 4 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center.

Friday the IBM 7940 computer will be open to visitors from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special displays will al-

so be set up in C89 Smoot Administration Bldg.

The awards banquet will be held Feb. 24, according to Mr. Staples. Here the award for the outstanding display will be given to the winning students.



Engineering students Stewart Gudmundsen, left, and Max Staples follow the processes of a "pilot plant" making synthetic rubber. Other displays are planned for Engineering Week, Feb. 16-22. Photo by Gary Thurman



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

A NEW TRADITION

Promises, promises, promises! That is all the glowing statements on fair distribution of athletic event tickets for the studentbody officers have been until now.

At least in written form we have a policy which takes a real step forward in limiting ticket distribution. No longer are student officers—ranging from senators to secretaries—doled out a ticket to all athletic events and excluded from the lines and possibility of sitting on the top row in Smith Fieldhouse.

The ticket issue has long been one of the bones which has stuck in the craw of the BYU studentbody, and it has found its way

into the platform of many candidates for office at our school. Tickets have long been a sore spot—and with due reason. According to a reliable source, tickets pulled by student officers last year averaged 500 tickets per game. Now the "pulled section" is a few more than a hundred, the Pep Band taking up almost one hundred seats.

The policy in written form comes late in the season. Only a few athletic events remain. Since each year the Executive Council makes its own policy regarding ticket distribution, we can but strongly recommend that this policy become a tradition at BYU.

Twelfth Night . . .

Capers Capture Audience

"Twelfth Night" should run till then.

The audience was "with it" from the beginning to the end and its enjoyment was matched only by that of the characters on the stage.

DR. MORRIS M. CLINGER reaffirmed his golden touch with comedy again and his star pupils were Joel Justesen, Kay Terry and Dave Christensen, a triangle of hilarity as Sir Toby Belch, Maria and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. They obviously enjoyed what they were doing, whether it was a marathon drinking-singing bout on Countess Olivia's steps or planning a letter that inspired Malvolio to wear virulent yellow stockings, red and green cross garters and a smile that could kill Calagato.

MARIA'S MEMICRY and sheer delighted malice and Sir Toby's exquisite characterization—down to his waddling walk—were beautifully done. Between them they manipulated most of the plot, ably aided by the duped coward Sir Andrew and a creative partner in crime Fabian played by John Adams.

They provided a gorgeous subplot to the main triangle. Viola loves Orsino love Olivia loves Viola. Viola is disguised as a page and when twin brother Sebastian shows up, the plot not only thickens but curdles.

SHERYL SANDBERG as Viola was a warmly human character. One of her strongest points was her mobile face.

Sandra Reed played the sophisticated Olivia to perfection, her spontaneous little whirl of delight when she suddenly fell in love with Viola making her very attractive.

MALVOLIO, PLAYED by Jerry West, was constantly inviting in Sir Toby's words: "a stone's throw to hit him in the eye," whether it was his ruffled nightcap or his characteristic twitch at double's bottom.

Mal Glaser as Viola's twin brother Sebastian (complete to duplicate dimples), had a relatively small part; but his lack of lines was retrieved by the way he stepped right into the part the loving Olivia assigned him.

CONNIE ORR, as Feste, was another of the humorous notes to the production. Her most convincing characteristic was her voice; her capering was authentic and she, the fool, most fittingly opened and closed the play.

Dave Marwick did excellent service as Antonio, the devoted servant of Sebastian. His reaction when, mistaking Viola for Sebastian, he thought himself repudiated was the only part of the play that rose to comedy.

Orsino, Duke of Illyria, was competently and ironically handled by Dick Walsh.

The movement of the cast onto the entire set, designed by Chas. Hensen, and the bright costumes, designed by Beverly Warner were particularly responsible for the immediate audience response.

Refugee Has Varied Experience

by Ron Ellis

Feature Writer
After fleeing from the Communist regime in Hungary in 1956 and before becoming a student at Brigham Young University this fall, Gus Karip worked in New South Wales, Australia. Gus had years of experience for six years at almost every type of job available.

When Gus first went to Australia he knew no English. He went there mainly "to get away from the Russians in 1956, Communists as possible; also, Australia sounded adventurous."

IN AUSTRALIA he worked as a factory worker, farm hand, waiter, salesman, plumber, and other things and forgot about schooling. The Australians, as Gus found them, are friendly, but mostly just in a social manner. During these years in Australia Gus had few concerns for the future, for he enjoyed only what was presently available.

This pattern of life was interrupted when he met some LDS missionaries in 1960. He was not, as most are, interested in religion, but when the missionaries gave him a

Book of Mormon, he started reading it just to satisfy them.

His reading of the book he was not looking for anything, but he slowly became interested in some of the things he found in the book. He had plenty of time in these months to talk with the missionaries and occasionally, against Gus's wishes, the talk would turn to religion.

When Elder Ezra Taft Benson came to Sydney for a conference, Gus went to the talk to talk to him about these religious questions. Gus got off work that day because business was slack and went to hear Elder Benson speak. Before Elder Benson finished speaking, Gus decided he wanted to be baptized.

THIS DECISION opened up a whole new vision of life not to be enjoyed just for the moment. Benson took on a different level of meaning. While serving on the MIA stake board, he met Elder Tanner and other church officials who agreed to sponsor him if he wanted to come to school here.

With the help of Elder Tanner and a missionary friend, Gus was able to enter BYU as a freshman this fall. He is now majoring in agricultural economics and mining in political science. He would like to be able to work someday in international relations on the economic level.

From his experience under Communism in Hungary, Gus stated that life in Australia and the United States is generally easier, but in some senses harder. "Here people have to work hard to maintain a certain living standard, while under Communism the people have to work hard, but do not have to push themselves like people do here."

view from the top of a typewriter by all pratt



'Consolidation Of Gains' Era At BYU Says Pres. Crockett

Unlike a number of BYU students and faculty members when acting president Earl C. Crockett tumbles out of bed in the morning he's in no rush to get to campus.

It's usually after 10, or before, and he gets a head start on his day of activity as head of the largest church related university in the U.S. by doing his homework before the rest of his family gets up.

Fortunately, the Idaho-born distant relative of Davey Crockett doesn't do much sleep. But he still doesn't have the time he used to for his favorite hobbies of fishing and reading.

Bit by bit his leisure time has been gobbled up by the responsibilities of his new office, in addition to his position as BYU academic vice-president which he still holds.

Pres. Crockett came to BYU after 2 years at the University of Colorado where he taught, served as assistant to the president, and was acting dean of the graduate school. He has also been an instructor at the U. of North Dakota, U. of Maryland, and U. of California where he received his Ph.D.

In Colorado he was active in state and community affairs, serving as president for the Colorado General Assembly, for three governors, the Governor's Commission on the Aged, Colorado Department of Public Welfare and the Boulder City Council.

"I never thought I'd leave Colorado," Pres. Crockett said. However, due to the persistence of former Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson and the challenge of the new assignment, he came to BYU in 1957.

Since then, while the BYU physical facilities blossom, Pres. Crockett has carefully seen that the academic standards kept up with the growth.

"We're still moving ahead on a number of academic fronts and should continue to make further improvements, Pres. Crockett believes. He referred to both the Honors Program and student academic emphasis committee as aids in academic improvement.

Nevertheless, the campus should continue to bulge for at least two more years. There's also a need for one or two more major buildings at BYU, including a life science building, Pres. Crockett stated.

Right now Pres. Crockett describes the university as being in a period of "consolidation of gains." He likes to emphasize the point that excellence of a university is not measured in numbers but in quality.

Another observation of his is that many college students haven't mastered the trick of learning how to study. "A former student of Pres. Crockett's Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, was cited as an example of someone who could study under any conditions. An all-American football player and Rhodes scholar, White had the ability to concentrate on economics on a moving train full of passengers.

As for Pres. Crockett, he still likes to study his favorite books by Shakespeare or re-read "War and Peace" or "Jesus Christ" in his spare time.

However, his first love will probably always be teaching. He keeps close to the classroom in Sunday classes in the Oa Hills Fourth Ward and he still believes that one of the best jobs in a university is that of a full-time professor.

"But that just hasn't been my fate," Pres. Crockett says.

• Ticket Policy

(Continued from page 1)

studentbody at each game." However, members of these groups who are not actively taking part in the service projects will not receive tickets if it was stressed.

THE POLICY has evolved to the present state because we have learned from our experience that this is the best way to handle it, Mr. Rolapp said.

"Aves in which reductions are being made are not in personnel, the studentbody president pointed out, "but in student officers who have been given gratis tickets in the past."

"Some people have the philosophy that leaders should be given

en tickets because of service rendered, but we believe that the experience derived from the service is enough," Mr. Rolapp said. "The ticket policy is a mutual pointed a lot of people" but most student officers have been in a whole-hearted agreement," he noted.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Gus Karip, a Hungarian refugee, turned Australian, looks at BYU's Yearbook. He could write his own book.

Illinois Congressman Hits Birch Society Publication

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — A student newspaper and an Illinois congressman Wednesday attacked an article by a University of Illinois professor in a John Birch Society magazine which depicted President Kennedy's memory as being "cherished with disbeliever's faith."

BUT BOTH the daily Illini, the university's campus newspaper, and Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the article should not be used for dismissal of classics of Revilo P. Oliver.

The professor, a member of the Birch Society's National Council, meanwhile, was at work on a second article for American Opinion, the right-wing organization's official magazine. He said the article, to appear in the March issue, would outline the lessons of Kennedy's assassination.

OLIVER STIRRED UP a furor with an article which said Kennedy was slain because he fell behind in a Communist timetable for taking over the United States.

Indian Minister Makes Speech For Parliament

NEW DELHI, (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, limping slightly and weak of voice, returned to parliament Wednesday for the first time since he suffered a stroke more than a month ago.

THE 74-YEAR-OLD Indian leader rose from his chair six times during an hour-long discussion of budget issues to answer questions. He received loud applause. A member of the opposition Praja Socialist party suggested that Nehru remain seated when he spoke.

LBJ Praises A. Lincoln In-Special Birthday Talk

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — President Johnson said Wednesday that Abraham Lincoln's dreams for America will remain unfilled so long as there is a child without a school and a man without a job.

"LET US NOW get on with his work," Johnson said. The President and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home braved a biting wind to lay memorial wreaths at the base of the classic statue of the 16th president at the Lincoln Memorial. Johnson made a brief

speech dedicating the United States to the principles of Lincoln on the 154th anniversary of the birth of the "great emancipator."

SEVERAL HUNDRED spectators, bundled up against the chill weather, gathered for the ceremony. Johnson, who was not wearing a topcoat, shook hands with some of them.

He recalled a Lincoln promise "that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men and that all should have an equal chance."

MEATS

HAM	Shank Portion	39 ^{lb}
HAM	Butt Half	49 ^{lb}
HAM	Center Slices	98 ^{lb}
HAM	Boneless Morrell Chef	83 ^{lb}
HAM	Canned Morrell Pride	\$319
POT ROAST	Boneless	69 ^{lb}
CHUCK STEAK		49 ^{lb}

PRODUCE

POTATOES, Idaho Russets 20 lb. bag.
Grapefruit, Arizona 8 lb. bag

BAKERY

SWEETHEART CAKES	98c
POTATO ROLLS	5 doz. \$1.00
Iced Cookies and Cup Cakes	

FROZEN

Minute Maid Orange Juice	3 for \$1.00
MORTON CREAM PIES	3 for \$1.00
PICTSWEEP VEGETABLES	6 for \$1.00
(Peas, Corn, Peas & Carrots)	

GROCERIES

HUNT'S CATSUP, 14 oz.	2 for 25c
IGA TUNA FISH	4 for 89c
TABLERITE BUTTER	lb. 69c
CUTCHER SHRIMP, 4 1/2	29c
Festival Strawberry Pies 40	59c
Stokely Tomato Juice, 46 oz.	3 for 79c
Stokely Peas, 303	5 for 95c
Stokely Beans, 303	5 for 95c
Stokely Corn, 303	7 for \$1.00
Stokely Fruit Cocktail, 303	2 for 43c
JELLO, 2c off large pkg.	6 for \$1.00
Morning or Special Milk	6 for 89c
CRISCO 5c off	73c
Blue Bonnet Margarine	2 for 79c
Pillsbury Pancake Mix, 8 lb.	\$1.19
Pillsbury Flour, 10 lb.	\$1.05
LaChoy Noodles, 2 1/2	33c
LaChoy Dinners, beef or chicken	79c
LaChoy Soy Sauce	19c
MINUTE RICE, 14 oz.	29c
Kraft Cheese Slices, asst.	3 for \$1.00
Tablerite Cottage Cheese, lb.	29c
Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. loaf	89c
Tablerite Biscuits	3 for 25c

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- COPPERTONE DUST PAN 39c



"I Enjoy Being A Girl" Symposium To Feature Make-up Discussion

To help you start the new semester with a new look, and a new outlook on Fashion, the AWS Fashion Board is sponsoring its second symposium of the series: "I Enjoy Being A Girl." The subject for this Feb. 13th symposium will be that of "Make-up," and the speaker will be Vontella Kimball.

Mrs. Kimball, a nationally known personality, is famous for her work as a National Education Director in the cosmetic industry, Publicity Director, Orientalist, Researcher, Lecturer and writer, and is now Assistant Director of University Relations at the BYU campus. A former National Representative for Helena Rubenstein and other cosmetic firms, Mrs. Kimball has a vast knowledge of the Art of Make-up.

There's no such thing as an ugly woman according to Mrs. Kimball. "Every woman has a latent beauty if only she will develop herself," she said. Her lecture will include many ways to help women develop this potential beauty.

"It will be an interesting and informative evening," said Sandy Bennett, Chairman for the symposium. All woman students are invited to attend, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Multipurpose area of the SFLC.



Mrs. Vontella Kimball . . . To speak at symposium.

Campus Quikies . . .

Wilkinson To Speak

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak to the Young Republicans in his first speech of the coming campaign. The public is invited to hear this speech which will be held in 115 of the Knight Bldg. at 9 p.m. Dr. Wilkinson will be introduced by Dr. DaCosta Clark. All members are requested to come at 8:30 p.m.

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity for senior men, will hold a banquet for pledges and members and their dates Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sage Inn in Springfield.

A discussion of Finnish Neutrality will be led by Dr. Ray Hillman of the Political Science

Department for the members of the Finnish Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 238 McKay Bldg.

The Tribe of Many Feathers and the Sons of Ammon will have a party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. The fun will include talents, dancing, a live band and a pot luck supper. For more information call Grace Yazlie, 364-5466.

The Student Traffic Court of Appeals is taking applications for two secretaries. Those interested may apply in A-31 Simont Bldg. For more information contact Jerry Driscoll, 373-9081.

Management Society Makes New Positions For Members

David Farrel, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, announced Wednesday that there would be a change in the organization of the unit.

Mr. Farrel pointed out that due to the growth of the membership it has become necessary to change the organizational structure and make available more leadership opportunities. The change will provide for a board of directors comprised of a chairman and six board members, and an executive board comprised of a president and eight vice presidents. The board of directors will act as a policy making and advisory board while the executive board will be directly in charge of all activities and committees.

Interviews for positions on the executive board will be conducted

Thursday at 7 p.m. in 144 Knight Bldg. All those interested are urged to apply.

My Neighbors



(Editor's note—just what is he saying?)

Special Education To Be Discussed At Fraternity Meet

Three executives in the field of special education will be guests at the Theta Epsilon Chi meeting Thursday, according to Loran Macklin, Theta Epsilon Chi club president. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 206 McKay Bldg.

Leater W. Coon, president of the Utah Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children, Elwood Pace, state director of special education; and Paul Thompson, principle of the Utah School for the Blind will be asked to make remarks when they visit the Theta Epsilon Chi organization, said Mr. Macklin. The special education executives are visiting the Theta Epsilon Chi organization to informally discuss careers in special education.

Other business will be a discussion of plans for future service projects and a review of past service projects. The public is invited, said Mr. Macklin.

Meet Today . . .

After Mail — 11 JEB, 7 p.m., language lessons, 7:30 p.m. meeting
Cousins Club — 278 JEB, 7 p.m.
East Central States Mission Club — 245 JEB, 7:30 p.m.
Hawthorn Club — 25 JEB, 7 p.m., rehearsal
Summit Hall Society — 235 EBC, 8:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens — Alumni Bldg., 6 p.m.
White Key — 2345 SPCL, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats — 163 JEB, 7 p.m.

Universe Society

Spanish Drama To Be Staged

"Manana De Sol" is the name of the one-act Spanish Drama to be performed by the Spanish Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Page School. The play by the Quintero Brothers will be very interesting according to Bill Hart, chairman of the event. Refreshments will be served and the two travel to concerning Spanish speaking students will be explained and discussed. Admission is by Spanish Activity Card.

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Minister Trade Places Red Chinese

AS, (UPI) — France and
Communist China Wednesday
officers to open embassies
in other's capitals in the
step to implement their
agreement to establish full diplo-
matic relations.

French Foreign Office an-
nounced the appointment of em-
bassy minister Claude Chavory, 44
years old, to the Chinese capital
of Peking, until recently the
Communist General at Oran-
ge, will leave Tuesday and
be scheduled to reach Peking on
Feb. 23.

Defense Department Plans Removal Of U.S. Dependents In Guantanamo

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Wo-
men and children will be removed
gradually from Guantanamo in a
move to improve the base's de-
fensive "posture," the Defense
Department announced Wednes-
day.

THE ACTION was the most
drastic permanent step the United
States has made with regard
to Guantanamo since Fidel Cas-
tro took power and turned Cuba
into a Communist regime.
Only once before—during the
1962 U.S.-Soviet missile crisis—

were dependents removed. Other-
wise life has gone on normally
despite the fact that "Glimo" is
an enclave in Communist terri-
tory.

THE PENTAGON announced
Wednesday came amid un-
confirmed reports from Mexico
that the Castro regime is building
fortifications along Cuba's 21-
mile perimeter with the U.S. Na-
val base on the Southeastern tip
of the island. Pentagon spokes-
man professed no official infor-
mation about the reports.

The withdrawal of the women
and children will not take place
all at once. However, no more
dependents of military or civilian
personnel will be sent to the base.
The 3,000 dependents now there
will be gone by early 1966.

ARTHUR SULZSTEIN, assist-
ant secretary of defense for pub-
lic affairs, told a Pentagon news
conference that the move has
little to do with Castro's action
last Thursday in cutting off the
base water supply.

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| Tang Orange | 12 oz. | 93¢ |
| Jello Gelatin Dessert | 4 box | 39¢ |



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Ham
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Ham Center Slices—lb. 69¢
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Silver Salmon
Silver Salmon



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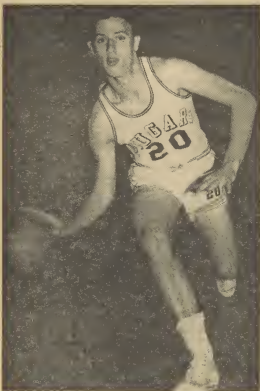
Canned Salmon 49¢
Cream Corn 5 95¢
Salad Dressing 35¢

Post Cereals 3 reg. pkgs. 89¢
Cake Mixes 3 reg. pkgs. 89¢
Jell-O Puddings 8 reg. pkgs. 1

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Seafood Dinners
Scallops, Halibut, Mackerel
2 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Shrimp Dinner 69¢
Orange Juice 4-oz. 51¢
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 85¢
Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 89¢
Gravy Train 16 oz. 139¢

SAFEWAY
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Freshman guard Jim Masas of Brighton will see a lot of action when the Kittens travel to Snow Junior College.

No Track On '64 Meet Agenda

BYU Director of Athletics, Floyd Millet, has announced that competition will not be held this year as a part of the BYU Invitational Meet.

THE REASON given by the athletic department for the change was obvious—BYU, at present, has no track on which to hold such competition. The old BYU track has been torn up along with the Cougar Football Stadium to make room for a new physical education building.

Track competition will, however, be returned to the normal agenda of the BYU Invitational in 1965. Millet said that this would be the first competition on the "paved" all-weather track in

the new stadium now under construction.

THE TENNIS and golf portions of the tournament would take place as have been previously scheduled, according to Millet.

Only two meets have been scheduled at home for the varsity track squad this season. Both have been scheduled to be held on the Provo High track, to avoid necessitating a change in their schedule at this late date.

There will be a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in 200 Smith Fieldhouse for all football players. The Coaches have stated that all players will be required to attend this meeting.



Lavinrac sez . . .

Don't Miss These

TUES.

11:00 a.m. Bunker Hill ()
11:00 a.m. Snowball Skill Contest
4:00 Broomball Hockey*

WED.

12:00 (noon) Tug-o-War (Classes)
4:00 Skating Races*

THURS.

Assembly*
11:00 Snowshoe Race
Abominable Snowman Race (Clubs)

FRI.

12:30 Skiing for Everyone
2:00 Races Begin
7:00 Peter Nero Concert*
J.S. Fieldhouse
9:00 Dances
East Gym, Cannon Center, Maeser School,
Franklin School*

TICKETS

AT THE

CHALET

S.F.L.C.

*BIG EVENTS

(Clip out and save so you don't miss a single event of WINTER CARNIVAL)

Weekend Slate: Devils, Wildcats . . .

Cougars Ready For Arizona's Tear

by Bill Paddock
Assistant Sports Editor

It's off to Arizona this weekend for the Cougar basketballers where they will go into action against WAC members Arizona and Arizona State.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Mountain Cats will be in sunny Tempe, Ariz.

Fabulous 5 Dominates IM Hockey

Tuesday's broomball hockey finals ended with the Kosceks winning the women's division and the Fabulous 5 winning the men's division in a thrilling overtime, 2-1.

In the men's competition, the flashy Fabulous 5 downed the Sportsmen in a sudden death overtime in the final game by a one point margin, 2-1. The winning goal was scored in the first 45 seconds of the period.

The Kosceks won the "weaker sex" crown by downing the Sportswomen in the first contest and the team captained by Susan Myers in the championship match. Susan Myers took second place honors with the BYU Blues pulling into third.

In men's competition the Sportsmen, always scrappy in snow events, caught second place and CAA took third.

The Fabulous 5 organize each year solely for Winter Carnival competition. They always provide spirited competition and generally fare well. They won Tuesday with their own cheering section complete with a team popcorn popper adding savor to the contest.

Broomball hockey is played with five players on each team. Each player is equipped with an ordinary house broom and they bat a partially deflated soccer ball. The rules are the same as regular hockey with minor revisions. Unless an overtime is necessary the game lasts 2 ten-minute halves.

Watch for other snow events to come Friday of this week. The sliding downhill races will be held at Camp Haven at 2 p.m.

zonia for their game with the Arizona State University, defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference. The ASU club is presently tied with Brigham Young in the conference for fourth place. Both teams have won one and lost two.

At the outset of this year's basketball season the Arizona State Sun Devils were rated pretty high in the national polls. With four of last year's starters on the team and a league championship behind them they seemed to have the big edge on everyone else. United Press writers rated them as third nationally and the Associated Press ranked them at fourth.

HOWEVER, THEY are only a little over the 500 mark in action for the year, averaging 525. They have won 10 and lost 9 so far. Their two losses in conference play came when they lost to Wyoming 67-62 and then to New Mexico 64-63. The only game they won in league action was when they played in their own state at Tucson, just edging Arizona 67-66.

The Sun Devils pose a threat any time and especially with all-American candidates Joe Caldwell and Art Becker. Becker this year is a senior center at State and currently holds the field goal per-

centage leadership in the conference, hitting at a .500 clip. He should be one of the key men for the Cougars to watch in weekend's game. The other player to watch is Caldwell who was only a big scorer but tough on the boards.

SINCE ARIZONA State, mainly a running team, was good fast break, and the Cougars also like to run, the game probably be into the high scoring.

The Arizona Wildcats, of other hand like to slow the game down and stretch the defense. They are 18th in the nation in defense, and hold opponents to a small 60 per game. The Sun Devils may have trouble in preparing for these different teams at one.

ARIZONA, EVEN so, is a member of the WAC. They have won 10 and lost 9 so far, and Wyoming, and hold a



Becker, ASU Johnson, ASU

WAC CAGE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	3	0	1.000
New Mexico	2	1	.750
Wyoming	2	2	.500
BYU	1	2	.333
Arizona St.	1	2	.333
Arizona	0	3	.000

SPORTS STAFF BOX

Sports Editor — Bill Paddock
Assistant Sports Editor — Bill Paddock
Sports Editor — Bill Paddock
Sports Editor — Bill Paddock
Sports Editor — Bill Paddock

GREAT FOODS BIG SAVINGS

FRYERS	Whole	29
Smoked Picnics	Swift Premium	33
Fruit Cocktail	Libby	4 303 cans 89
Tomato Juice	Libby	3 46oz. cans 87
GROUND BEEF	Lean Meaty	3 lbs. for \$
Pink Salmon	Libby	lb. cans 59
Grapefruit	Indian River Pink	10
Pineapple	Fresh Hawaiian	each 33

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Two Instructors Awarded Danforth Teacher Grants

Two BYU instructors were recently awarded Danforth Teachers Grants for 1964-65, announced Dr. Daniel Laddow, BYU representative for the Danforth Foundation Program.

Russell Horiuchi of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and Fred Kent Nielsen of the College of Religious Instruction, receive funds replacing salaries for 1 year while they work on their doctorates.

Of the 49 successful applicants this year, 48 different institutions of higher learning were represented. BYU was the only university which succeeded in having two applicants appointed, out of the 1,000 schools participating.

In Salt Lake . . .

Conference To Sponsor Workshops

A conference in modern mathematics for pre-service elementary school teachers will be held Saturday in Green Spencer Hall, University of Utah.

Students planning to teach elementary school will be coming from colleges and universities all over Utah, according to Dr. Hugh Baird of Teacher Education.

DR. DAN DAWSON, prominent authority in modern mathematics, for the elementary school, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Dawson has conducted a number of workshops of this type throughout the country, commented Dr. Baird.

Dr. Dawson will give the keynote address, "Kids, Myths and Numbers" after which the group will break into small workshop groups to discuss sets, mathematical sentences, use of number lines, properties of zero and one, numeration systems and bases, geometry, measurement and expanded numbers.

THESE DISCUSSION groups will be held by Utah mathematicians, most of them from colleges or universities.

The students interested in attending should contact Dr. Baird Ext. 2471 or in his office, 151 McKay Bldg. before Friday noon.

Bus transportation will be provided for not more than \$2 fare. It will leave the north end of the Smith Family Living Center at 7 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

Colonel Leggat Retires ROTC

Named to serve as cadet group commander for second semester Air Force ROTC is Cadet Colonel Jerry Wilcox, senior from Smyrna, Georgia. Retiring commander is Cadet Colonel Robert Leggat.

OTHER OFFICERS named to positions for second semester include cadet Lt. Col. Wilbur Watson, Executive officer; cadet Major Dean T. Buckner, Arnold Air officer; cadet Major Franklin E. Dimeck, Administrative officer; cadet Major James E. Ferguson, Information; cadet Major Lee R. Fairbairn, Personnel Officer.

Material officer will be cadet Major Franklin D. Kakaazu; Physical training officer, cadet Major Carl L. King; Comptroller, cadet Major James R. Melhram; Inspector, cadet Major Richard E. Mertz; Operations officer, cadet Major Gerald H. Walker; Personnel services, cadet Major Arvid J. Wilden.

THE OFFICERS are responsible for the activities of several hundred ROTC cadets on campus, including training on the drill field, and handling extra curricular activities.



Ore-Ida President Grigg . . . to give Executive Lecture.

Ore-Ida Man Guest Lecturer

F. Nephi Grigg, president, chairman of the board and general manager of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., will address the first of the Executive Lecture series Friday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

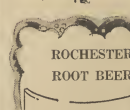
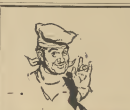
These lectures are open to the public, according to Harold W. Milner, chairman of the series.

"FORMULA FOR Success" will be the topic of Mr. Grigg's speech. He gives his motto as: "Bite off more than you can chew and then chew it."

The executive, his brother and an associate founded Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in the late 1940's. Present sales are in excess of \$22 million annually.

ORE-IDA PREPARES and nationally distributes a complete line of potato, corn and onion products. Until 1961 Ore-Ida was a group of small companies but they merged then into a publically held corporation with stock sold to about 3,500 nationwide investors.

Mr. Grigg is a director and past president of the Frozen Potato Products Institute, a director of the National Frozen Foods Association, a member of the Oregon State Industrial Development Committee and a member of the Marketing Advisory Council for University of Oregon School of Business Administration.



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Writing Contest Asks Entries; March Deadline

To encourage creative writing on campus the Creative Writing Committee is sponsoring the Vera Hinkley Mayhew Short Story Award contest, according to Dr. Clinton F. Larson, chairman.

The contest is made possible by a trust fund established by Wayne E. Mayhew of Berkeley, Calif., in honor of his wife, a former BYU student.

THE ANNUAL award of approximately \$500 will usually be divided between the first and second place winners, unless an especially deserving entry is submitted and then the entire amount will be awarded the first place winner. The judges may also award no prizes if they feel there is none sufficiently good.

The contest is open to all undergraduates carrying at least 10 credit hours and all graduate students registered for at least eight hours, said Dr. Larson.

STORIES SHOULD be between 2,000-8,000 words and must be submitted before March 15. The winning stories will be announced in May, and the first and second place stories will be published in the Wye Magazine.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Bruce Clark, English Department Chairman, in 303 McKay Bldg.

Engineer To Speak At Sigma Xi Meet

W. D. Ennis, reactor engineer in the test reactor branch of the Atomic Energy Commission will address a meeting of Sigma Xi at 4:15 p.m. in 125 Knight Bldg., according to secretary Norma Cannon.

He will speak on "Peace-time Uses of Atomic Energy" and the public is invited.

Star Gazing Activity Planned Thursday In BYU Planetarium

"Unraveling the Universe" will be the evening's activity Thursday in the Summerhays Planetarium.

The program will be presented twice, at 7:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Harold D. McNamara of the Physics Dept. will conduct the lecture.

TOWNSPEOPLE, students and

faculty are invited to the hang at a rate of 25 cents adults and 10 cents for students. Using the optical program which can reproduce stars, comets and other phenomena, plus some slides, Dr. McNamara will reveal the "make" of objects sky visible to the naked eye.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIOR

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$$B = F = \frac{V}{L\Delta\theta}$$

$$R = \frac{V_1}{g(1 + \frac{1}{2})}$$

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